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Practice makes perfect
The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls soccer team was hard at work practicing drills on the HHSS Gary Brohman Field last week to prepare for their upcoming games. See more photos on page 12. /TIM YANO Special to the *Echo*

Efficiencies in coordinated waste management: consultant

JAMES MATTHEWS
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A service delivery review recommends that waste management across the four lower-tier municipalities be delivered by Haliburton County.

John Watson, Dysart's environmental manager, walked county council through a report April 10 into a single-tier waste management service delivery review.

County council decided to distribute the report to the municipalities and solicit feedback. The issue will be brought back to the county in late May.

Waste management is an increasingly complex, and expensive, component of municipal services. The county's four lower-tier municipalities manage waste programs with large geographic boundaries and small population sizes.

Contracts are issued individually by each municipality and include such services as waste hauling and processing, site attendants, and environmental monitoring and reporting.

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Health unit secures its information

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The IT services at the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit is cybersecurity centric.

Matthew Vrooman, the health unit's corporate services director, told the board of health when it met April 18 that the unit adopted a Zero Trust Model when it comes to the security of its data.

He said the motto is "never trust, always verify."

The model is an integrated proactive approach to security across all layers of the digital estate to verify every transaction. It relies on intelligence, advanced detection, and real-time response to threats.

"At all times you're going to assume that you're compromised and so there's a layer of technological controls that help manage at every layer how much damage that (hacker) can do," he said.

Phishing email scams that lure users into opening an attachment or following a link to another webpage.

"In a nutshell, they're looking to steal or harvest data," said Vrooman. "They're looking for data that might be valuable that they can resell. Or they're looking at something like ransomware where they lock down your system and it's pay to get your system back."

The health unit's system has layers of device control that ensures that, even if you have the right credentials, if you don't have the same device you still can't access, he said. Permission is lined to credentials and device compatibility.

As recently as five years ago, the unit was operating with the lowest level of cybersecurity.

"It's a credit to HKPR and the board to have matured our posture over the course of the last number of years as we have moved to update things like asset control (and) multi-factor authentication," Vrooman said.

That multi-factor authentication ensures against network access if the user's phone isn't directly beside the computer terminal. If a user is trying to get network access from outside HKPR, a verification code will be sent to the user's phone to be entered and prove the user's credentials.

Cecil Ryall, a member of the board, is deputy mayor of Highlands East and a member of Haliburton County council. He said the county has some of those same security features.

There have been complaints from people who don't like having to carry two phones: their personal phone and a county phone that will allow access to the county network.

"IT (staff) have just basically said, very politely, such it up because the risk is so high it's not even funny," Ryall said.

Health unit pushes students to update immunizations

JAMES MATTHEWS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Public health officials are stepping up efforts to ensure students get vaccinated.

Additional "catch-up" clinics are being held and walk-in patients are welcomed as part of that effort, said Dr. Natalie Bocking, the medical officer of health and CEO at Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"If there's a family that shows up at the school or they can get to the health units, we vaccinate them on the spot," she said. "We're working with health care providers to try to minimize any additional barriers to accessing vaccines."

She said 3,596 letters were sent in early March to families to remind them to ensure their child's vaccination records are current. Those were all elementary students except Grade 3.

Of that number, there were 2,890 students whose parents had yet to supply updated records by March 20. By April 15, there were 2,162 students that hadn't provided proof of vaccination. Bocking said letters will be sent at the end of April to notify parents about their child's possible suspension from classrooms. The suspension date will be May 14.

Records from high school students and those in Grade 3 were received throughout last winter.

"We at the health unit are undertaking essentially full enforcement of the Immunization of School Pupils Act this year," she said.

For anybody wondering why there seems to be an urgency this time around to submit updated records, chalk that up to being another gut-punch delivered by the pandemic.

Student health records weren't collected over some years during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic. Health units across the province are now behind in collecting that information.

"There were also many kids that got behind in receiving their vaccines," Bocking said.

Health boards are working closely with school boards and individual principals to prevent student suspensions.

She said vaccinations become out of date at certain times during childhood. After all students are caught up with their immunizations, the next push will happen at age seven.

"There will still be kids every year that become the age that they will require their record to be submitted," Bocking said. "But not everybody. Everybody will be caught up at the end of this year."

The importance of current immunizations is evident in the occurrence of vaccine preventable illness such as measles and whooping cough.

Bocking said there continues to be sporadic cases of measles in the province and there's been three confirmed cases of whooping cough in nearby City of Kawartha Lakes.

The health unit is about to roll out a COVID vaccine spring campaign.

"We do have a limited number of appointments through health unit clinics for COVID vaccine," Bocking said. "But, primarily, access will be through pharmacies for this spring campaign."

She said there's been an increase locally of COVID infections.

"I think this is just something that we're going to continue to see, up and down, up and down," she said.

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Caring for the Earth

Grade 11 and 12 Halliburton Highlands Secondary School students from Dan Fockler's Environmental Science class are pictured with bags of garbage they collected on the multi-use trail near the high school on Earth Day, Monday, April 22. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

County prepares to celebrate First Responders Day

In Ontario, May 1 is recognized as First Responders Day. The day honours the skill and dedication of emergency medical services workers who protect and preserve life, property, evidence, and the environment through their heroic work.

On First Responders Day, members of Haliburton County Paramedic Service, municipal fire departments and the Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police have collectively come together to invite the public to a Haliburton County Community Open House to learn more about the critical role both professional and volunteer emergency responders have in keeping our communities safe.

Residents of all ages are invited to visit bases, halls, and stations throughout Haliburton County on May 1 from 3 to 7 p.m. for a variety of activities. Members of the public will be able to meet emergency personnel, learn about available programs and services, hear about volunteer and career opportunities, understand how to prepare for emergencies, and get an up-close look at emergency equipment and vehicles. (Activities vary at each location).

Locations:

Algonquin Highlands (Fire),
Stanhope Firefighters Hall,
1123 North Shore Road

Highlands East (EMS, Fire),
Highlands East Fire Dept, Station 4,
2259 Loop Road, Wilberforce

Dysart et al (EMS, Fire, OPP),
Dysart Fire Dept & EMS Base,
South Street (behind the arena)

Minden Hills (EMS, Fire, OPP),
EMS Base, 12410 Hwy 35,
Minden Hills Fire Dept,
12418 Hwy 35,
Haliburton Highlands OPP,
12598 Hwy 35

"On behalf of the County and our four member municipalities, I'd like to offer my sincere congratulations to all of our first responders who go above and beyond every day to keep us safe. The Haliburton Highlands are in excellent hands thanks to your dedication," said Warden Liz Danielsen, County of Haliburton.

Quick Facts

• The First Responders Day Act was enacted by the Province in 2013 to recognize and honour the work of "men and women who, in the early stages of an emergency, are responsible for the protection and preservation of life, property, evidence and the environment." (Source: https://www.ontario.ca/laws/statute/s13011)

• First Responders include volunteers and professionals who work as police officers, firefighters, military personnel, paramedics, medical evacuation pilots, dispatchers, nurses, doctors, emergency medical technicians and emergency managers.

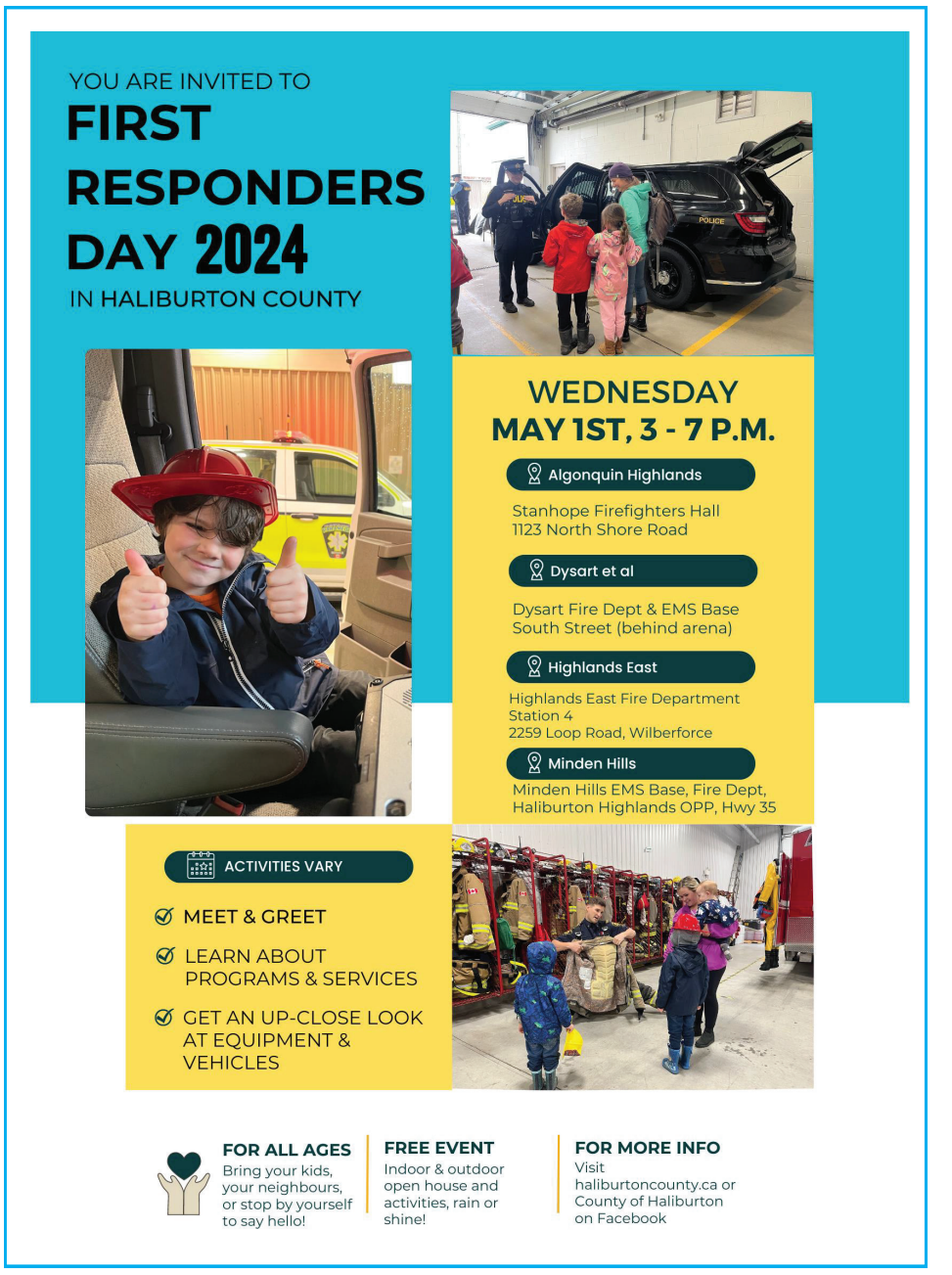
In Haliburton, the Dysart Fire Department was kept busy showing delighted future possible recruits around the station on First Responders Day last year. /Submitted

• The month of May also marks National Physicians' Day (May 1), National Nurses Week (May 6 to 12), Emergency Preparedness Week (May 5 to 11) and Paramedic Services Week (May 19 to 25).

• Emergency Preparedness Week is a national awareness initiative since 1996. During Emergency Preparedness Week, Canadians are reminded to get familiar with potential risks in their area, make an emergency plan specific to their household and build a 72-hour emergency kit. To learn more visit: www.haliburtoncounty.ca/en/living-here/emergencypreparation.aspx.

Submitted by the County of Haliburton

First Responders Day gives both kids and adults the chance to learn more about local emergency services, as well as emergency preparation in 2023. Emergency Preparedness Week takes place from May 5 – 11 and focuses on three simple steps: know the risks; make a plan; get an emergency kit.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Passing down skills

Scott Stewart, professional lacrosse player, hosted a free lacrosse information night on Thursday, April 18 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gym for families interested in signing up for his new lacrosse camp. For more information about the Lacrosse Camp, contact Stewart: laxstar8@gmail.com or phone 647-519-9564. /TIM YANO Special to the *Echo*

Townships invest much in trash, says consultant

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Where waste management varies between the townships is in disposal fees, garbage bag limits, policies, and procedures. Those variations can confuse some residents and business owners.

"Promotion and education efforts are challenged by conflicting practices," Watson said. "Waste management is an increasingly complex and expensive component of municipal services."

Some collaborative initiatives exist between the four lower-tier townships, but each municipality is responsible for implementing them. Those initiatives include the Haliburton Waste Wizard online and mobile app and Household Hazardous Waste Collection Days.

The county hired Dillon Consulting Ltd. in March 2023 to conduct a waste management service delivery review and to look into the feasibility of a single tier service model. Throughout their work, staff at the townships provided input and feedback.

The final report analyzed the concept of providing waste management services under a single administration at the upper tier level. A coordinated delivery model would provide dedicated staff to plan and operate waste management services.

In a coordinated approach, all waste management functions that are currently managed individually by each lower-tier municipality would be centralized. Common services would be recovered through user fees and the county rate tax levy.

The consultants recommended waste management services be administered by a coordinating committee at the start before it's taken over by county staff.

The consultants' final report states that the transition of responsibilities could occur over one to two years with the harmonization of services occurring over a longer timeframe.

Beth Goodger, a waste management consultant with Dillon Consultants, said an incredible amount of work went into the service delivery final report.

"You're very rich in terms of waste management facilities," she said.

Across the county there are 10 active landfills and eight transfer stations. There is environmental monitoring carried out by assisting consulting companies at 20 closed landfills.

"There are a lot of options," Goodger said. "At the core though is that, with the exception of a small group of around 250 homes, you have no curbside collection."

Waste management cost $4.37 million in 2023, and that was funded from collected taxes in the four municipalities, tipping fees, and charges at the sites.

"It's quite a bit of money that's being spent when you look at the collective budgets," she said.

There is also almost $10 million spent in landfill liability costs amongst the townships. That's for closure costs of existing landfills.

"There is a considerable amount of investment in waste management services when you look collectively at the four municipalities," Goodger said.

She said the service review confirmed there would be customer service and operational benefits in a coordinated delivery across the county.

"Consistent service levels improves that user experience and it really improves diversion from landfills," she said. "And that is your biggest asset for the communities, the landfill capacity and preserving that."

"There's no question about it that waste management has become so much more complex over the last few years and that much more challenging for the folks that are working for us," said Warden Liz Danielsen, Algonquin Highlands' mayor.

She said it seems all the options in the final delivery review report lean towards the county taking over waste management.

"Which is something that we need to have considerable conversation about," Danielsen said.

Councillor Walt McKechnie, the deputy mayor of Dysart, said he cares a great deal about the environment. One of the points he took from the delivery review was that more waste will come in the future as more people move to the region.

"I cannot believe that we're not talking about incinerating garbage in this day and age, especially in rural Ontario," McKechnie said. "They're not going to let us build any more landfill sites."

"Incineration wasn't part of the scope of the project," Goodger said.

Coun. Murray Fearrey, Dysart's mayor, said the report alluded to money that could be saved by the municipalities practicing joint procurement of materials. But, he said, it's been shown in the past that isn't always the case.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux, the deputy mayor of Algonquin Highlands, said a single tier system for waste management would be best if there are cost savings across the board, an improved user experience, and operational efficiencies.

> ***"I cannot believe that we're not talking about incinerating garbage in this day and age, especially in rural Ontario."***
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> — Dysart Deputy Mayor Walt McKechnie

"Those three together, they're like the trifecta of what would make it worthwhile to transition to a fully single tier government system," Dailloux said.

Coun. Bob Carter, the mayor of Highlands East, said he doesn't see a compelling argument to consolidate waste services to the county level. The municipalities and the county has shown that they can collaborate through hazard waste collection and other efforts.

There isn't many commodities to be purchased in waste management that would necessitate joint procurement.

"I'm not really seeing a lot of the savings beyond what we're capable of doing right now," Carter said.

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This is not a 'trade' only Job Fair. We would like to include as many businesses as possible from across Haliburton County. We will also have outdoor space available for any participants who would like to bring larger tools or equipment.

Job Fair Day will be free to participating businesses, visitors and students. The event will take place on **Wednesday May 8, 2024. Starting at 8:30 am until 1:00 pm** in the High school cafeteria.

We would like to encourage you to add this to your list of must attend and register for space with the HCHBA as soon as possible. **Please contact the Home Builders Association before April 30, 2024**, so we can plan the space properly.

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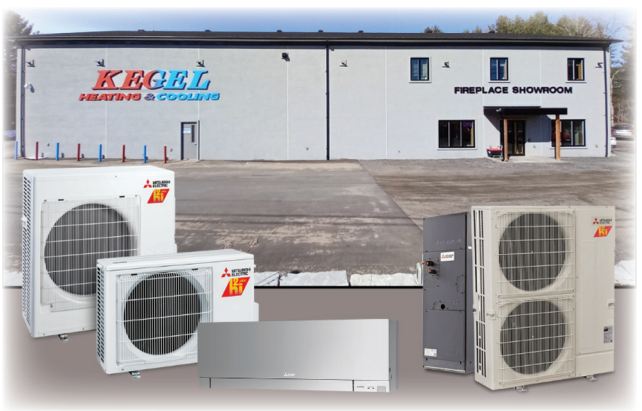

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An evening paddle. by Vivian Collings

A Doc(k) Day fan review

I LOVE documentaries. I love them more than movies, actually.

The next best thing to documentaries are movies based on real life.

I guess that's the journalist in me - I love a raw, real-life story about other people: what they do and the way they live their lives.

Whenever I'm watching one, I have my phone in hand, looking up extra details throughout the whole thing.

When Tammy Rea from Those Other Movies reached out to me about Doc(k) Day, without hesitation I said I'd be there.

What would've usually been a busy Saturday of running here and there to get things done became an inspiring and restful day of doc-watching.

vivian collings

Editorial

During the first film, The Last Repair Shop, featured on page 10 of this week's paper, I quickly realized the experience was very different from watching Netflix documentaries at home.

It's why people go to movie theatres, obviously.

The magic created from being in a room full of people watching the same films and experiencing similar emotions with no distractions simply can't be recreated at home.

The 200 people in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion were instantly bonded through that collective conscious experience.

With the lights off and the large projected picture in front of all of us, I realized it was exactly what I needed that day.

After a busy week, I needed to just sit in silence and be captivated - to rest with my phone off and no other distractions in sight.

I can't remember the last time my attention was held on one thing for that long.

Tissues were handed out to each attendee at the door for good reason.

Plenty of shared laughter and tears could be heard throughout the day.

To make it even more special, special guest speakers were brought in to give a local perspective to each film.

The theme for this year's Doc(k) Day was Ordinary People Doing Extraordinary Things, spot on.

In the Last Repair Shop, the unique stories of a few "ordinary" craftspeople were highlighted.

Without those "ordinary" people, 80,000 instruments in the California school system would be left broken and unusable, and 80,000 kids wouldn't be given the gift of music.

Tom Oliver is doing the same thing here and spoke about the Haliburton Music Echange at the end of the doc.

A Human Picture highlighted Ontario's Basic Income Pilot. Special guests from the Haliburton Basic Income Group as well as basic income recipients held a lively discussion panel afterwards.

Paul Saltzman himself, the man who spent two weeks with The Beatles in India, attended to speak about his extraordinary experiences.

And, of course, The Movie Man, Keith Stata, was there to talk about his life's work - Highlands Cinemas.

As my fan review comes to conclusion, I'd like to give a huge thanks to Those Other Movies for putting on such an uplifting and inspiring day.

I needed it, and I'm sure everyone else there felt the same.

See you there next year!

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High flyer

HE HADN'T done this for a long time. Yet the feeling was so familiar, so right, that he wondered why it had taken until tonight for it to happen.

Andrew was flying. High above the ground, he barely skimmed the tree tops. He remembered the way it had felt before, the effort to stay up and then push himself to greater heights even while gravity was trying to pull him back to earth. His body tingled in the cooler air and the pleasure of once again being free to soar.

Not knowing where he was headed made the experience all the more exciting. Anticipation. Where was he going and what would he see?

But then he woke and it ended too soon. What would have happened if his body and brain had allowed him to continue? And how long until the next dream? He could not predict these dreams and sometimes, like tonight, it had been so long that he had given up it would ever happen again.

Andrew hadn't always flown above the trees. There were times the ground seemed to rise up and refuse to allow him more than a foot or so of freedom. The physical sensation - the effort -as he tried to pull himself up and over the rocks and dirt was very strong. But he never crashed. And when he soared, with the air streaming over his skin, the sensation was so exhilarating he never wanted it to stop.

Now as he lay in his bed he tried to recapture the feeling of flying. But he was never able to do so. It was over, at least for now.

In the past Andrew had flown over different landscapes, though the trees were the most consistent. However he had seen lakes and rivers overflowing their banks and blocking the roadways below him. Of course he was above any earthly barriers or restrictions when he was flying. When these scenes happened he would look down at them and be thankful he wasn't part of it. That he was free and safe. While he soared above, the landscapes below were always empty of life and silent. Unless he landed.

If that occurred, he usually found himself in a forest. It would be just before dark. There were shadowy animals in these woods and they were running in a spread-out group. He thought they were wolves and it felt dangerous to be there even though they were at a distance. So he knew he had to escape. That was when he really wanted to fly, to escape, but couldn't. But the wolves or whatever they were never caught up to him and that was all he ever remembered.

He had read somewhere that when a person dreamed of flying he was 'astro-travelling', that his spirit had left his body and was roaming about the planet. While Andrew didn't believe this, he wondered why sometimes his flying dreams ended with a thump on his bed as though he had just fallen from the sky.

Never having told anyone about these flying dreams meant he didn't know if others also experienced them, at least in the same way as he. It wasn't the sort of topic a middle-aged man wanted to share with friends or relatives. As it was, Andrew was often on the receiving end of funny looks. And while he wondered about those looks, he was so used to them by now that he just mentally shrugged and carried on.

It wasn't yet morning but Andrew was now wide-awake. He looked over at the bedside clock. The time was 3:17. Wondering whether to try to go back to sleep or get up and have a snack, he lay there a little longer, trying to decide. Then he remembered his great-aunt Alice telling him a snack in the middle of the night was the best tonic for sleeplessness. She said it gave the brain something to focus on besides the insomnia.

There was a slice of cherry pie in the refrigerator and Andrew decided that just might do the trick. So he reached out for his wheelchair, lowered himself into it and headed for the kitchen.

sharon lynch

Our road Down

points of view

Moral dilemma

steve galea

Loon Tales

THIS MORNING, I faced a moral dilemma.

It occurred when I went to the cupboard during my mid-morning break and ate the last cookie.

Before you jump the gun and think that eating the last cookie was the moral dilemma, let me assure you that it was not. No, in my house, when it comes to cookies, if you snooze you lose.

No, the dilemma was whether I throw the cookies package out.

Technically, that would have been the logical thing to do. After all, an empty cookie package just takes up space and gives false hope.

But throwing it away also provides all the evidence that is needed for your partner to determine who ate the last cookie. And, knowing who ate the last cookie can lead to resentment – especially, if let's just say for argument's sake, one of you has a long and sordid history of eating the last cookie.

On the other hand, if you leave the empty cookie package in the cupboard, you've got a little wiggle room. Trust me on this.

For one, it buys you a little time to run to the store to purchase a new package of identical cookies. Then, all you need to do is take one cookie out of that new package and replace it in the old package and no one is the wiser. Or failing that, you eat everything in the new bag but one cookie – and then switch out bags.

Either way works.

Of course, before you get a chance to do that, your partner might find the empty cookie bag in the cupboard and immediately blame you.

In which case, you could then look hurt and say something like, "It wasn't me. Are you sure we don't have mice?"

And just to make that a little more believable, I would advise that, before you eat the last cookie, you to get a nail clipper and use it to chew a little mouse-sized hole in the package that you could point to as evidence.

Oh sure, this might cause a bit of a stir. And it will probably mean you have to go out and buy mousetraps, procure and keep a barn cat for at least 15 years, and perhaps even call an exterminator, but that's a small price to pay for not getting blamed for something that you actually did.

The problem is that you can only use the mouse excuse once, unless you enjoy having barn cats around.

On the other hand, you could own up to eating the last cookie and throw yourself at the mercy of the court. Then, before sentencing, you could go to the store and return with a new package of cookies as reparation.

None of this, however, addresses the root cause of this issue – namely, that last lonely cookie.

I mean, why is it even there?

In our house, I believe the reason lies in the complex packaging.

For, if you think about it, throwing away a cookie package requires that you throw the leftover crumbs in the garbage, the plastic cookie tray in the plastic recycling, and the bag in the paper recycling bin.

Who wants to go through that entire process?

It's a drain on your energy, and frankly, with the level of concentration I possess, this could take an entire afternoon.

You know, after that, I'm pretty sure I'd need another cookie.

pic *of the* past

This photo ran as a Pic of the Past a couple of decades ago. The original caption reads: It's been a long time since Haliburton had a 12th of July parade and this week's photo takes us back to the last time one was held in the village. [The parade commemorates the Battle of the Boyne for Orangemen.] The parade was lining up when this picture of the two Billys was taken riding on their horses. Billy Baker is shown on the left and W.R. Curry on the right. Hazel Whittaker is shown standing between the two horses. The photo was taken at the traffic lights near [what was then] Curry Motors. /FILE

Nectr Kombucha joins forces with Haliburton business

Nectr Kombucha is excited to announce a new partnership with the Schleifenbaum family, owners of Castle Antiques in Haliburton. This collaboration brings together Nectr's innovative kombucha brewing and Castle Antiques' rich heritage, blending a unique mix of vintage charm and modern wellness in a historic setting. The Nectr Hive (Brewery) will relocate to Haliburton, where a new, dedicated space at Castle Antiques will not only brew but also showcase the kombucha process to the public.

Lucus Esson, founder of Nectr Kombucha, expressed his enthusiasm, "Partnering with Anna Schleifenbaum and Castle Antiques not only aligns with our vision but also elevates our ability to craft exceptional kombucha."

Anna Schleifenbaum shared her excitement about the collaboration, "Integrating Nectr's brewing operation into Castle Antiques provides a fantastic opportunity for visitors to engage with the art of kombucha making. We're thrilled to bring this experience to Haliburton and further enrich the health and vitality of our community."

Launch Event Announcement:

To celebrate this union, Nectr Kombucha and Castle Antiques will host a launch event at the new brewery location within Castle Antiques (date TBD). The event promises to be a vibrant celebration of the partnership, featuring kombucha tastings, live music, and a look at the new facility. This event will be an excellent opportunity for the community to engage with the process behind Nectr Kombucha and enjoy the unique atmosphere of Castle Antiques.

About Castle Antiques:

Castle Antiques is more than just an antique shop; it's a unique venue that combines a love for vintage treasures with a passion for modern wellness. Featuring a vegan and gluten-free café, Castle Antiques has become a beloved gathering place in Haliburton, offering cozy vibes and a menu that complements its health-centric, eclectic ambiance.

About Nectr Kombucha Co.:

Located in the Haliburton Highlands, Ontario, Nectr Kombucha Co. is dedicated to producing premium kombucha and fostering a community dedicated to wellness and vitality. Since its founding in 2020, Nectr Kombucha has grown from Haliburton County's first commercial kombucha producer to a brand available in over 40 locations. Nectr continues to innovate and inspire, backed by a commitment to authenticity, transparency, and community.

Submitted

Razzamatazz brings Dancers of Damelahamid to Haliburton

THOMAS SMITH
Staff Reporter

Spirit and Tradition by Dancers of Damelahamid will be performed on Saturday April 27th at 3:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Dancers of Damelahamid is a professional Indigenous dance group from British Columbia. /Submitted

On Saturday April 21, Dancers of Damelahamid will be performing in Haliburton County for the first time ever. An Indigenous dance group from the Northwest Coast of British Columbia, the Dancers of Damelahamid have revitalized songs and dances that were at one time threatened from the Potlach ban. Emerging in the 1960s, the Dancers of Damelahamid was formed to ensure the preservation of these cultural practices.

Their Haliburton show will be the last show of the season.

"Their show, called Spirit and Tradition, promises dramatic dance, intricate masks and elaborate regalia. Through drumming, soundscape and projected imagery, you'll find yourself immersed in the vibrant Indigenous culture of the BC Northwest Coast," says Nicole Stewart, chair of Razzamatazz Kids' Shows.

"Spirit and Tradition's key themes are reciprocity and ecological sustainability, and conveying important cultural teachings on balance, interconnectedness and community. The dance will share Indigenous knowledge and artistic practices, while immersing the audience in the rich and diverse ecosystem of the coastal mountains and oceans."

"Razzamataz Kids' Shows! is dedicated to bringing high-quality, affordable and culturally diverse performances to children and families in Haliburton. As Indigenous dance was banned for nearly 70 years in Canada, we are proud to bring Spirit and Tradition and Dancers of Damelahamid to the community to advance public knowledge, education and appreciation of Indigenous art, history and language, through dance and song."

Spirit and Tradition had been performed around Canada and the rest of the world including China, Germany, Ecuador and Scotland.

"Razzamataz is proud to bring it to Haliburton for children and families in the community," says Stewart.

Spirit and Tradition, performed by the Dancers of Damelahamid is taking place on Saturday April 27, 3:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. For those who are interested, please purchase tickets online at razzamataz.ca to avoid disappointment at the door. Tickets are $7 for kids and $10 for adults. More information on the Dancers of Damelahamid can be found at damelahamid.ca

Razzamatazz Kids' Shows would like to thank our funders The Government of Canada, The Government of Ontario and the Ontario Arts Council for their generosity.

"Without their funding support our work would not be possible," says Stewart.

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They made it!

Below, Fleming College Haliburton School of Art + Design student Logan Patrick McAdams' display was a burst of colour during the school's We Made It! Student Exhibition in the Great Hall on Saturday, April 20. Students from the past spring semester had the chance to show off their work to the community. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Haliburton Music Exchange featured at Doc(k) Day

VIVIAN COLLINGS
Editor

Music is often one of the best medicines for the soul.

The gift of an instrument goes even further, allowing the musician to get lost in the world of keys, strings, and notes as they learn to perfect their playing.

Instrument and player become one, a true extension of one's own hands.

The thing about instruments, though, is they are often expensive to purchase.

They're also difficult to repair without the right expertise.

These were key points made in *The Last Repair Shop*, the first documentary featured at Those Other Movies' Doc(k) Day on April 13.

The doc was about a small group of craftspeople that tend to 80,000 student instruments in California.

Children were interviewed, and many said the instruments from their school changed their lives.

The special thing about this documentary is that Haliburton has its own similar organization.

Tom Oliver started the Haliburton Music Exchange a couple of years ago.

"I was born in England. It was a pretty bad economy back then, so my family packed up and moved to Canada," he said

His father played piano and cello and was a boat builder.

When his family moved to Scarborough, he instantly made friends with his next door neighbours that owned a piano.

"Their Mom became my piano teacher for seven or eight years before moving on to guitar. Around that time, the two sons went on to form a little band called the Barenaked Ladies, maybe you've heard of them?" he teased the crowd.

Oliver said looking back, music played a bigger role in his life than he realized at the time.

"It gave me structure and connection with others, but it was also an outlet for a lot of emotions. My guitar became my best friend. It's a place I can go when I want to get away from what's around me."

As time went on, that became more and more important to him.

He traveled the world working as a musician after graduating.

"I realized music connects people that speak different languages. I could sit down with people and not be able to talk, but music connected us as if we'd known each other for years."

Oliver then came back to Canada and build a recording studio in Timmins before moving to Haliburton.

"When the pandemic hit, one day I was sitting at home looking at my one clean guitar with new strings next to nine dusty, out of tune guitars."

He suddenly realized all the other guitars could be teaching others to play.

"Those could be a best friend to nine other kids."

He then wondered how many others had instruments collecting dust in basements and closets.

> ***"My guitar became my best friend. It's a place I can go when I want to get away from what's around me."***
>
> — Tom Oliver, Haliburton Music Exchange founder

From there, Haliburton Music Exhange was born.

"It took off immediately. Instruments started showing up all the time."

Once the instruments are received, they're refurbished and given to a child.

Oliver said the next part of the journey is to offer lessons.

Haliburton Music Exchange is accepting volunteers to help teach lessons.

"The reason that people know how to play music is because every generation keeps teaching the next. If that stops, then the music dies. It's so important," Oliver said.

All instruments are accepted no matter their condition.

"We keep every usable piece of an instrument, just in case we need to swap out parts."

Children can fill out a form on haliburtonmusicexchange.com to express interest in receiving an instrument. Visit their website for more information.

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Halls Island presents at Telling Our Stories

Earlier this month, the Halls Island residency was featured at Haliburton's latest Telling Our Stories Speaker Series to a full house on Wednesday, April 3. It was started off by Ruth E. Walker, our founding co-chair of the HIAR Management Committee and member of the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands. She gave a great overview of the history behind the residency and spoke about the lasting impacts the residency has made on artists and communities alike. Ruth was followed up by four artists who presented their work and spoke about their time on the island. Sandi Luck, Nadine Papp, and Wendy Wood gave an impressive eco dying demonstration. Sandra Bouza performed a wonderful mini concert. Her most recent, critically acclaimed album, A Sound in the Dark was largely written during her time on Halls Island. Sandi Luck, Nadine Papp, and Wendy Wood are pictured during their eco-dying demo. /Submitted

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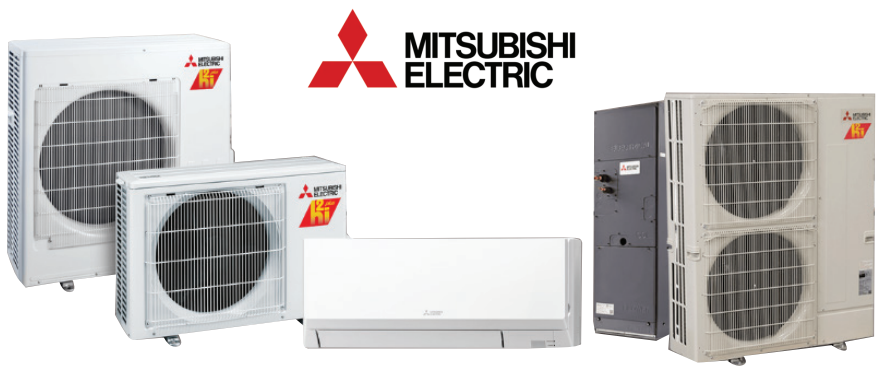

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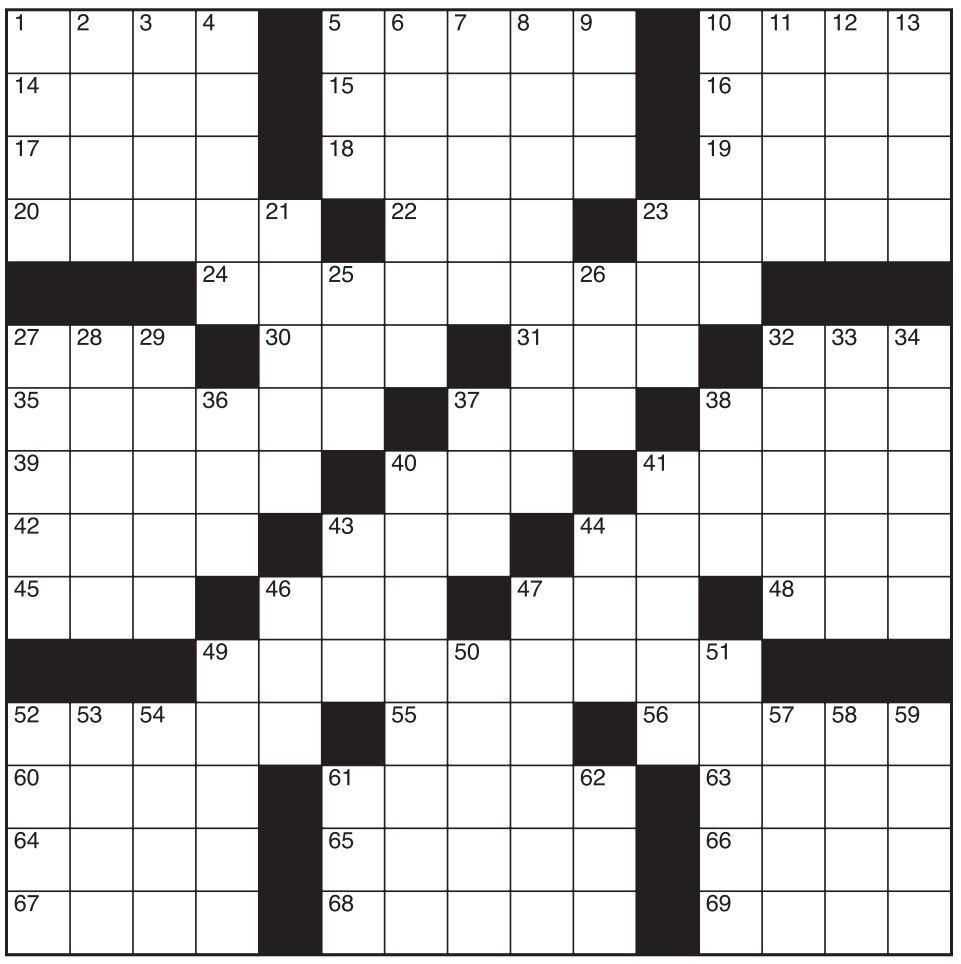

CLUES ACROSS
1. Excessively theatrical actors
5. Footwear
10. A way to disfigure
14. Exchange rate
15. Hawaiian wreaths
16. North-central Indian city
17. Bungle
18. Extremely angry
19. A short note of what's owed
20. Criminal organization
22. Mimic
23. Try to grab
24. U.S.-born individuals
27. Some are covert
30. Order of the British Empire
31. DonÕt know when yet
32. Payment (abbr.)
35. Winged angelic being
37. Variety of Chinese
38. A way to be anxious
39. Famed wrestler Hulk
40. Partner to cheese
41. Slang for sergeant
42. Canadian flyers
43. Actress Ryan
44. Highly unpleasant vapor
45. Body part
46. Halfway
47. Cool!
48. Consume
49. Salts
52. Upper bract of a floret of grass
55. Housepet
56. Cavalry-sword
60. Symbol of a nation
61. Frocks
63. Used to carry food
64. Portuguese folk song
65. Sharp mountain ridge
66. Ireland
67. Where golfers begin
68. Greek mythological sorceress
69. Fluid suspensions

CLUES DOWN
1. "Mad Men" leading man
2. Water (Spanish)
3. Annoy
4. Bulgarian capital
5. Japanese title
6. Capital of Zimbabwe
7. Giraffe
8. A mixture of substances
9. Midway between south and southeast
10. Staffs
11. Turkish title
12. Type of acid
13. Thin, flat strip of wood
21. Russian river
23. Ribonucleic acid
25. Partner to flow
26. Airborne (abbr.)
27. Earthy pigment
28. Genus of earless seals
29. "Key to the Highway" bluesman
32. By or in itself
33. Hot fluid below the earth's surface
34. Partner to trick
36. British Air Aces
37. Ammunition
38. Supervises flying
40. Health care for the aged
41. Flanks
43. Millimeters
44. Where wrestlers perform
46. Not around
47. Flightless bird
49. Bell-shaped flowers of the lily family
50. Expressed concern for
51. Satisfies
52. Flew off!
53. Wings
54. Load a ship
57. Vigor
58. British title
59. Whiskeys
61. __ Adams: founding father
62. Body of wate

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For kicks

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls soccer team was hard at work practicing drills on the HHSS Gary Brohman Field last week to prepare for their upcoming games. /TIM YANO Special to the *Echo*

Intergenerational connections

Last week, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Interact Club walked to Extendicare in Haliburton for an afternoon of reading with residents. "Arranged as part of an initiative to promote intergenerational connections within the community, students enjoyed talking to and reading with many of the residents and are looking forward to returning," says an HHSS Facebook post. /Submitted

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NOTICE OF VIRTUAL PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE: Wednesday, May 8th, 2024
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: The Committee of Adjustment meeting will be held in the Council Chambers and electronically via Zoom. The meeting will be live streamed to YouTube.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2024-005 Reeder

- The following variances are requested to permit a decreased rear lot line setback and a decreased street setback for a seasonal dwelling on a lot in the WR4 zone:

  a) A variance to section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 1.2 metres (4 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.6 feet).

  b) A variance to section 3.30 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum street setback of 11.2 metres (37 feet) from the centre of Hodgson Road, as opposed to the required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.4 feet).

- Location: Part Lot 14, Concession 4, Plan 19R-4295, Parts 2 and 3, in the Geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al. Roll No. 050-000-24500

FOR MORE INFORMATION about electronic meetings and public participation in an electronic meeting, contact the Deputy Secretary-Treasurer at ameijer@dysartetal.ca.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by an agent for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence, and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept oral and written submissions.

A COPY OF THE DECISION will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, and electronic meeting process is available from the Planning and Land Information Department at the Municipal Office by appointment only (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

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Highlands 55+ hockey league finishes season

Another great season has just come to a close for the Haliburton Highlands 55+ hockey league.

This was year 16 of our Friday afternoon hockey league. We were back to our old format of playing in both Haliburton and Minden arenas. The league consists four teams along with a spare list and about 70 players ranging in age from 55 to 75 years old. This year the bragging rights went to John Adlam's team, but in the end we all benefit from the team play and the excersize.

At the end of the season, the league made up four teams to play the last week. There were two teams of players ages 55 to 62 who played each other and two teams ages 63 to 75 who also played each other. Everyone had a good time as it was nice to play in your own age group. Thanks to Ron Yake and the team rep's for a successful season.

As well as the Friday league, there is also Monday and Wednesday pick up hockey for ages 50 and up organized by Steve Harrison and Brad Beverly.

This year we hosted a one day tournament in Haliburton. We had a 60+ division and a 65+ division with teams from Haliburton, York Region, Huntsville, Bracebridge and Uxbridge. This tournament was in it's first year, and we hope that next year we can add a 55+ and a 70+ division. The tournament was organized and run by John Adlam with help from Al Booth and Ian Wilson. A big thank you to the Haliburton Legion for having lunch available for the players, officials and any one else from the tournament.

Submitted by Ian Wilson

Notice
(Applicant – Edwards/D'Aigle/Aquila)

In the matter of the *Municipal Act* and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance for road along the shore of **Glamor Lake**, more particularly hereinafter described.

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at a virtual meeting on **Tuesday, May 14, 2024**, at 9:30 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

> Pt. Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 34, Concession 12, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3, 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-10930 made by **P. A. Miller Surveying Ltd., completed January 20, 2023.** (Part 4 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Plan of Survey is available to you for inspection by you making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or e-mail the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

Any person or his or her counsel, solicitor or agent who attends the virtual meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the within matter.

And Take Further Notice that if the public wishes to participate regarding the purchase of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance please contact the Municipal Clerk.

Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 16th day of April, 2024.

Robyn Rogers, Municipal Clerk
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(Applicant – An/Oh)

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REQUEST FOR TENDERS

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is accepting applications for a Summer Program and Outreach Co-ordinator. This position is supported through the Young Canada Works in Heritage Organizations. Detailed job description is available at www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca Deadline for applications is April 26, 2024, 5:00pm

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The Bonnie View Inn is hiring **Prep Cooks, Cooks, Housekeepers, and Front Desk Agents**. Full/part-time, year-round/seasonal positions. Send resumes to **admin@onnieviewinn.com**

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DYSART ET AL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Finance Assistant – Full Time Employment

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking an energetic individual to join our finance team in the role of Finance Assistant. Annual salary range is from $49,144 to $57,492. A detailed job description is available at https://www.dysartetal.ca/en/municipal-government/careers.aspx for your review.

Interested applicants may submit their resume and cover letter to Sonja Marx at smarx@dysartetal.ca . Applications must be submitted via email and will be accepted until 12:30 pm on Friday May 3, 2024.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

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Roads Department Seasonal Employees

Reporting to the Operations Manager, the successful applicants will have sound knowledge of the methods, tools and equipment required for the general maintenance of roads during summer months. Primary duties include, but are not limited to, traffic control, pothole patching and spray patching. Previous road maintenance and/or construction experience is considered an asset.

Self-motivated applicants must be able to work outdoors with minimal supervision. A valid Ontario Class 'DZ' licence is required along with an acceptable abstract. A Criminal Reference Check will be required. Pursuant to CUPE Local #2142 the rate of pay is $24.51 per hour based on a 40-hour work week.

A detailed job description is on our website at www.dysartetal.ca
Interested individuals are invited to email a detailed resume and cover letter to:

Sonja Marx, HR Manager
hr@dysartetal.ca

No Later Than 12:00 pm Wednesday, April 24th, 2024.

*** We thank all who apply; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. ***

Camp Timberlane is a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6 – 16. For more information about the camp, visit us at **www.Camptimberlane.ca**

Grounds Keeping/Maintenance - Full Time, Temporary, Contract
Two positions available are available for Maintenance and Grounds Keeping.
Responsibilities include: keeping the grounds clean and clear of garbage and waste, grass cutting and leaf blowing, landscape maintenance, empty garbage receptacle, operation of front loader, painting, delivering wood for firepits. Sundry duties as assigned. Manual labour or construction experience will be an asset

Housekeeping/Laundry - Full Time, Temporary, Contract
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Candidates must enjoy working outside. A typical work week is 40 hours with potential for overtime. Willing to take required government safety certifications such as WHMIS. Able to support a positive team environment. Salary Range: Both Housekeeping/Laundry and Maintenance/Grounds keeping: $17.50 - $19.50 per hour based on experience. **Submit resume by email to Jay@camptimberlane.ca**

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The role requires effective communication, crisis intervention supports, and collaboration with colleagues and community partners. Qualifications include lived experience, strong communication and interpersonal skills, and knowledge of anti-oppression and inclusion, especially with 2SLGBTQ+ people. A valid driver's license, First Aid & CPR certification, and a police and vulnerable sector check are necessary. The position involves variable hours, including evenings and weekends, and requires compliance with health and safety regulations.

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Please send cover letter and resume by April 26, 2024
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Point in Time is committed to building an organization that reflects the communities we work with. We encourage applications from members of Black, Indigenous, and racialized communities, LGBTQ+ communities, people with disabilities, and members of other equity seeking groups. Point in Time will provide accommodation during the recruitment process to ensure equal access to applicants with disabilities, upon the request of the applicant.

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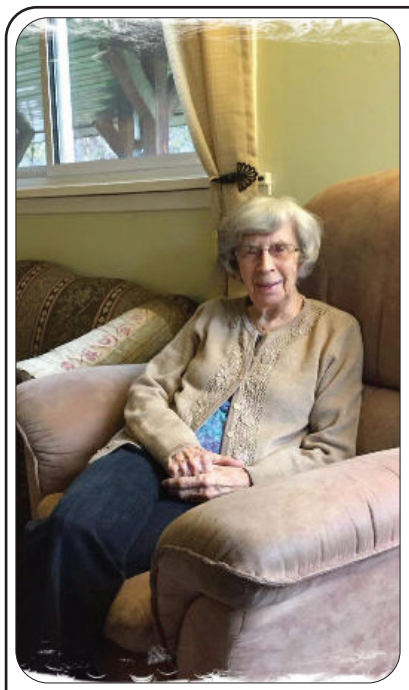

Florence "Flo" Elliott (Nee Liscombe)

Peacefully at Extendicare - Haliburton surrounded by her family at the age of 94 on Sunday, April 14, 2024. Florence was predeceased by her beloved husband William, and her sons Stephen and Morris. She is survived by her daughter-in-law Anne, granddaughters Lauren (Ned), and Alexandra (Nathan), grandson Cameron (Meriko), and great-grandchildren Nova, Ivy, and Felix. Flo was also predeceased by her brother Bill and sisters Dorothy, Bobby, Marion and Mavis. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews.

Florence was born on March 24, 1930, in Larder Lake, Ontario. Florence was eternally optimistic and nurtured many passions throughout her life. Ever involved in her Community, she was a member of the Wilberforce Loop Troop, was an avid clogger, was a columnist for the Haliburton Echo, and worked at the Wilberforce Library part-time after her retirement until she was in her late eighties. Flo also enjoyed quilting.

Visitation & Funeral Mass

Friends and family were invited to call at S**T. JOHN VIANNEY CATHOLIC CHURCH** 5408 Loop Rd, Highland Grove, Ontario on Monday afternoon, April 22, 2024 for a Funeral Mass at 1 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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Mary May Harnden (Nee Saunders)

Mary passed surrounded by the love of her family at Northumberland Hills Hospital at 88 years of age. Mary was born to Albert and Ethel Saunders and raised on the family farm in Wilberforce. After raising her family in Cobourg, Mary returned to her roots up north where she continued to develop her many talents. Over the last several years, Mary enjoyed the friendships formed within her apartment community in Cobourg. Always up for a project, she transformed a strip of land into a garden filled with colourful plantings. Mary will be forever missed by her children, Janet (Fred Swanson), Joanne McCullough (Tom Corneil) and Mark (Nancy Hompus). She was blessed with her grandchildren, Jesse Campbell (Dan), Ben Harnden (Stacey) and Matthew McCullough along with her great grandchildren Madelyn and Cole Harnden. Mary is now reunited with her brother Jim Saunders (deceased 2019) and is survived by her sister-in-law Mina Saunders and their children. Special thanks to Dr. Al-Ali and the intensive and palliative care departments of NHH for her care.

Visitation & Funeral Service

In keeping with Mary's wishes a Funeral Service will take place on Saturday morning, May 4, 2024 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior) at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. A reception will follow in The Community Room. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. For those wishing to join the family virtually please follow the enclosed link. https://join.skype.com/m57em6troWu4 As an expression of sympathy, donations may be made to a charity of your choice and would be appreciated by the family.

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In Loving Memory of
Harry Gilmore

Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday, April 13, 2024, at the age of 98.

Beloved husband for 70 years to Elaine (nee Minaker). Dear father of Lorraine and her husband Jeff Lancaster, and Rick Gilmore. Loving grandpa of Ashley, Charlene, Daniel, Connor (predeceased - 2009). Dear brother of Jean Campbell and predeceased by Ritchie, Bobby and Dorothy. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, April 19, 2024 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Harry's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception followed in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery, Ingoldsby.

For those who could not attend, Harry's Celebration Service was live streamed at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com. The link for the service was in the Photos and Videos and will remain on the website for one week.

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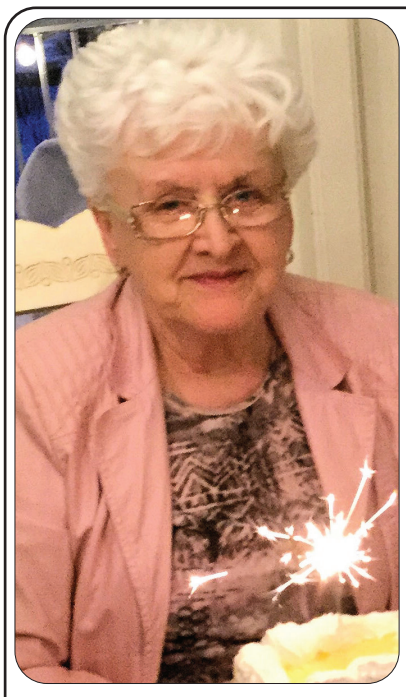

Marie Whitfield

Resident of Haliburton, Ontario

Peacefully passed away at Highland Wood in Haliburton on Saturday, March 16, 2024, in her 83rd year. Cherished daughter of Winnifred (nee Gainforth) and Norman Cowen. Beloved wife of Adrian Whitfield. Loving mother of Jeff, Liane (Cleve), and Sean. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren, Paige, Preston (Erin), Renae (Codi), Kirsten (John), and many of her nieces and nephews. Lovingly remembered by her sister, Marlene Lavallee (Cowen). Predeceased by her brothers Arnold Cowen, Lloyd Cowen, and Ross Cowen.

Celebration of Life

Friends and family are invited to call at **THE COMMUNITY ROOM** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday afternoon, April 27, 2024, for a Celebration of Marie's Life from 12-2 p.m. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton 4C's - Food Bank, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (Highland Wood), or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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The lucky number for her was 11912 and she had purchased the ticket at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton.

At the time of writing tickets for the second draw to be held in July are being picked up at a fast rate at the two local banks.

Special bus arrangements planned for Centennial

This Committee would like to report that we have had problems in getting a special train to take our County residents to Ontario Place for our Centennial Day there on May 25.

The C.N.R. informed us the trip by train would take at least five hours to go from Haliburton to Toronto, which would be over 10 hours on the train and that would be just too much. Because of the train bed and the passenger service speeds would be limited to 25 miles per hour . So it is on by bus.

We have worked out a package price to Ontario Place and return including admission to the grounds at $6.00 per person. We will be making arrangements to have buses leave (and return) to various parts of the County. The coaches will leave at approximately 9 a.m. The County is hopeful that residents will take this opportunity to have a real family day at Ontario Place.

Auditions for talent wishing to appear that day will be held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on April 28 and May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Phone Larry Perrott at 286-1760.

Road construction planned

The 1974 Road Construction Program on County Roads for the Provisional County of Haliburton.

Submitted to the January session of County Council and approved at the March session of County Council when the levy was set for 1974.

DESIGN

1. County Road #10 (Elephant Lake Road)
2. County Road #7 (Lake Kennisis Road)
3. County Road #13 (Hawk Lake Road)
4. County Road #11 (South end of West Kushog Lake Road)
5. Ingoldsby Bridge
6. County Road #2 (South Kashagawigamog Road) from Highway 121 to Ingoldsby Bridge.
7. County Road #8 (Kawagama Lake Road) from Highway 35 to Hollow River
8. County Road #2 (Scotts Dam Road) from Highway 519 northerly ½ mile
9. County Road #9 (McGillivray Road) from Paudash Lake Bridge northerly ½ mile

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The 1974 Construction Program provides funds for acquiring right of way for future reconstruction, as well as present and past construction, on the following roads:

1. County Road #2 (Deep Bay Road) from Minden to Deep Bay
2. County Road #4 (Essonville Road) from 1 mile east of Highway 121 to 3 miles east of Highway 121
3. County Road #6 (Eagle Lake Road) from Eagle Lake to West Guilford
4. County Road #8 (Kawagama Lake Road) from Hollow River easterly 1.4 miles
5. County Road $10 (Elephant Lake Road)
6. County Road #7 (Lake Kennisis Road)
7. County Road #2 (Scotts Dam Road) from Highway 519 northerly ½ mile
8. County Road #9 (McGillivray Road) from Paudash Lake Bridge northerly ½ mile

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

1. County Road #10 (Elephant Lake Road) 1.8 miles
2. County Road #7 (Lake Kennisis Road) from East Kennisis Drive southerly to construction carried out in 1973
3. County Road #8 (Kawagama Lake Road) from the Hollow River easterly for 0.7 mile
4. County Road #4 (Essonville Road) from 1 mile to 1½ miles east of Highway 121
5. County Road #5 (Diamond Lake Road) from Highway 648 to Hastings County
6. County Road #2 (Deep Bay Road) Lots 5, 6 & 7, Lutterworth Township
7. County Road #9 (McGillivray Road) from Paudash Lake Bridge northerly for ½ mile

PAVING

1. Hot mix paving and crushed gravel pads on County Road #3 (Buckhorn Road) from Highway 503 to Highway 121.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

1. Complete the Paudash Lake Bridge on County Road #9 which was started in the fall of 1973.

In addition to the projects listed under construction, there will be some major gravel resurfacing on some of the gravel roads, as well as an application of tar prime on some of the roads after the crushed gravel has been placed.

Photo by Dal Hubbert

251 dinners were served at the Pancake Festival held at Steinberg's parking lot in Haliburton last Saturday. A large crowd turned out for the event in ideal weather conditions. The event which was sponsored by the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association. Proceeds from the draw and festival are used to advertise and promote the town and lake area.

251 dinners served

Pancake festival jams Main Street

The Lake Kashagawigamog tourist association held it s first Pancake Festival on Saturday April 13 on Property of Dave Steinberg on the main street of Haliburton from the hours of 11 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

The weather turned out to be ideal, mainly sunny and warm, and with the large crowd of local people and visitors the festival was a great success. The dinner consisting of two Pancakes, syrup, bacon and coffee all for the price of $1.00 was enjoyed by the large crowd. In fact 251 dinners were served by the volunteer staff. A special vote of thanks in due Art Ward, Peter Baumgartner and their willing helpers and to Dave Steinberg for letting us use his property and for providing hydro for the coffee wins.

A bus was available to take people to visit the Rockland sugar bush and observe the actual making of maple syrup and to buy fresh made syrup if they so desired.

The people especially the visitors enjoyed the outing, the bus making three tripsto the sugar bush.

The high point of the afternoon came at 2:30 p.m. with the draw for 20 H.P. Alouette snowmobile from Wentworth Marine, R. R. #2 Haliburton. The actual drawing of the winning ticket was made by a lady visitor from Toronto. The winning ticket, No. 15, was held by Sandra Woodcock of Haliburton.

We wish to thank all the people who purchased tickets on this draw for the snowmobile and those who bought the pancake dinners to make this occasion a great success.

The proceeds from the draw and festival are used to advertise and promote the town and lake area.

Photo by Dal Hubbert

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stamp of Minden are shown in front of their fleet of buses following the recent sale of their business to Travelways Limited of Thornhill Travelways also own Larue Bus Lines Limited of Haliburton and Algar Coach Lines Limited, Lindsay.

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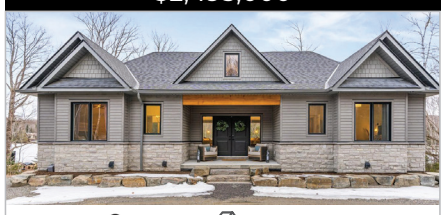

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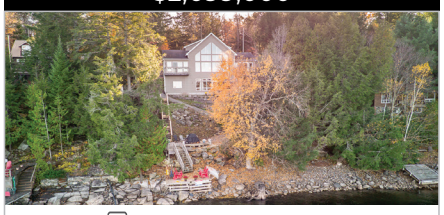

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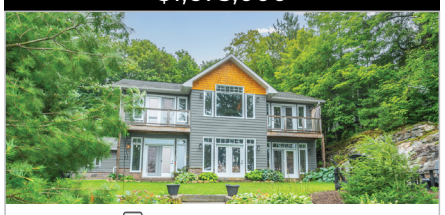

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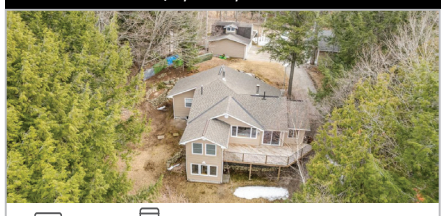

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WENONA LAKE
$1,190,000

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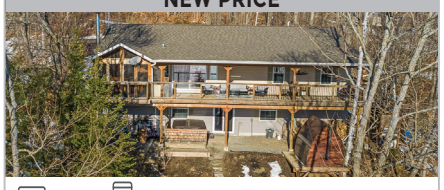

3 X BED · 3 X BATH · WESTERN EXPOSURE · SAUNA

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HALIBURTON LAKE
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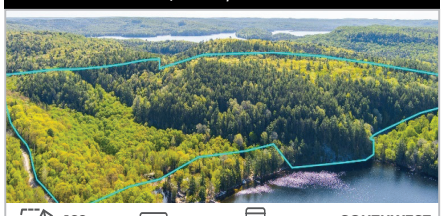

169 ACRES · 3 X BED · 2 X BATH · SOUTHWEST EXPOSURE

MLS# 40424313

KENNISIS LAKE
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4 X BED · 2 X BATH · WESTERN EXPOSURE · MUNICIPAL ROAD

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KENNISIS LAKE
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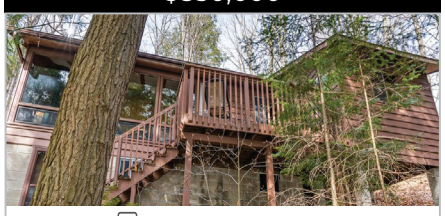

3 X BED · 1 X BATH · SOUTHERN EXPOSURE · BOATHOUSE

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KUSHOG LAKE
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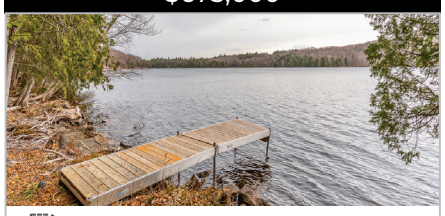


4.17 ACRES · WATERFRONT · DRIVEWAY INSTALLED

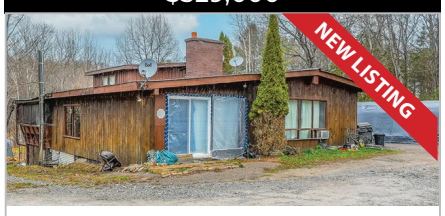
MLS# 40568971

HUDSON LAKE
$ 685,000

240 FT. FRONTAGE · 2 X BED · BUNKIE

MLS# 40572042

BIRCH NARROWS ROAD
$329,000



GREAT LOCATION · 5 X BED

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BETHEL ROAD
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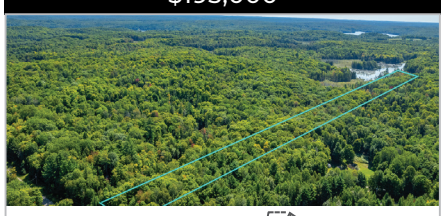
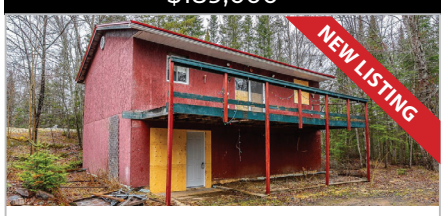


330 FT. FRONTAGE · MUNICIPAL ROAD · 24.65 ACRES

MLS# 40476956

GLAMORGAN ROAD
$189,000



1 X BED · 1 X BATH · 9.5 ACRES

MLS# 40569783

GRACE RIVER ROAD
$185,000

LAKEFRONT · 2.61 ACRES

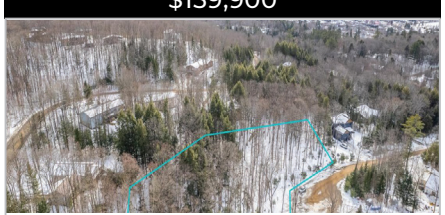
MLS# 40549856

GRACE RIVER ROAD
$179,000

RIVERFRONT · 1.23 ACRES

MLS# 40549838

LAKEVIEW ST.
$159,900



GREAT LOCATION · MUNICIPAL ROAD · 1.47 ACRES

MLS# 40538935

GULL LAKE
$1,290,000

MLS# 40546940

HWY 118
$479,000

MLS# 40543181

MOUNTAIN STREET
$628,000

MLS# 40529487

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